Willer & Rhoads



This Shows a \$1.50 P. N. Corset.

Pictures very often flatter people. This picture doesn't flatter our P. N. Corset, No. 934, in the least.

Made of fine quality Batisto, with a high hust, long hip and two sets of hose supporters. The lines of the Corset in reality are just as perfect as they appear in the photograph

The P. N. manufacturers guarantee that their steels will not rust. One of the superior points about No. 934 is the front steel, which is covered with cork, making the front soft and easy to

Refuses Licenses to Nine Out of

No Case Against Club Bartender Charged With Selling With-

out a License.

Three more social clubs failed to get

licenses before Judge S. B. Witt, of the

Hustings Court, yesterday, and a num-

Those "turned down" by His Honor

esterday were the West-End Club, the National Athletic Association and the

The fuer come to it now.

The jury under the evidence must find the prisoner not guilty. Have all these witnesses here to-morrow morning, and we will then seek to discover whether or not this is a bona fide club.

The jury without leaving their seats in the box acquitted Voland, and the question of granting a license to the Richmond Chub will come up at 10 o'clock this non-live.

One-Third Rejected. There were twenty-seven club cases pending before Judge Witt, and he has

already declined to grant licenses to nine or one-third of the entire number. A good many have been postponed, but only a few have gotten licenses. The

ases set for to-day and to-morrow are: To-day—The Richmond, Richmond, Lo-

To-morrow—Lone Siar, Independent, Unola, Jefferson (No. 28 North Seven-eenth), West End Democratic, Lee,

Monticello.
Chief of Police Louis Werner was in

Miss Mitchell Better.

FOR HIS HOME CITY

Says He Feels Like Shooting

Those Who Decry the Con-

ditions Here.

West End.

"After getting my breakfast," continued his honor, "I strolled down through the lower section of the Lee District on my

lower section of the Lee District on my way to the City Hall.
"I was never more foreibly struck with the heauty and cleanliness of the yards and homes of our people, and I just feit like getting a double-barrelled shotgun and shooting the people here, who are always kicking about conditions in Rich-mond.

mond.
"I tell you, Richmond is one of the greatest cities in this country, and the larger ones to the south of us are not in our class so far as cleanliness and beauty

our class so far as cleanliness and beauty are concerned.

"While in New Orleans I found the cistera water system in vogue and it does not compare for a moment with our James River water.

"It is flat to the taste and does not quench the thirst.

"Our street cleaning facilities are far abend of those of New Orleans.
"I saw men with big shovels removing fith and slime from the gutters of prominent streets in order to allow the water to pass,

nent streets in order to the midto pass,
"This rubbish was thrown into the middie of the streets and burned.
"Richmond people do not fully realize
the privileges they enjoy or how good a
municipal government they have."
The mayor was deeply impressed by
the contrast and does not hesitate to stand
up for his native city.

MAYOR STANDS UP

West End.

ve Gymnasium and Social, Man (Munn), Rudolph, Richmond Ath

ber of other cases are yet to be tried.

Lee Club and Beneficial Society. licenses were granted. They were to

Twenty-seven, and Many Yet to Be Heard.

JUDGE WITT IS AFTER THE CLUBS OTIS SKINNER IN "THE DUEL"

Great Actor in French Play of Remarkable Power at Academy To-night.

LAST OF THE BIJOU FAVORITES | CONRAD VOLAND DISCHARGED

pear To-night and at Two Performances To-morrow.

cal season will be the appearance to-night and to-morrow matince of Otis Skinner "The Duel." There will not be a

France produces a really great play that is certain to find its way into all tongues and thus make a circuit of the world. Sardou has been a prolific producer of notable dramas, many of which will be recalled. Rostan's "Cyrano Bergera," is fresh in mind, and so is the same author's "L'Alglon." Two years ago, Octave Mirbeau's drama

"Les Affaires sont les Affaires" set Eu rope talking, and this year Lavedan's, "The Duel," created a positive sensation when it was produced at the Comedic Francaise, in Paris. This is the pluy which Charles Frohman secured for Otis Skinner, and its success here hat been s great as it was and continues to be Mr. Skinner has what is in France. My, Skinner has what is credited with being the play of the year in "The Duel," and it is bound to create a vast amount of discussion among thinking people. Mr. Frohman is enthusiastic the play and is shortly to produce

Bijou Favorites.

To-night and twice to-morrow will be the last time to see Little Chip and Mary Marble in "Gloriana," which has been turning crowds away at every performance this week. Chip is seen at his best at "Spints," and Miss Marble is just as sweet as ever as a dashing widow.

"Secret Service Sam," the man with forty faces, a sensational detective play,

in five acts and ten scenes, will be the offering at the Bljou all next week. It is not the usual nurderous melodrama and clap-trap comedy that is often seen in plays of this class, but a beautiful story, well told by a thoroughly competent com-pany, headed by the actor-magician, Charles T. Aldrich.

Are Headed This Way.

ashington theatre-goers are enjoying week "Lady Huntworth's Experiit," with Miss odette Tyler in the title.
The popular actress, who has mand to make herself a favorite wherever has played, has found a role espelly well-suited to her talents, and less at the national capital give the formance uncommon praise, Miss tonians a summer season of good plays.
It is probable that the company towards the close of the season will spend a week or more in Richmond.

Mr. Bennett Goes to Europe.

Richard Bennett Goes to Europe.

Richard Bennett, who was here for a season as leading man of Giffin Stock Company, sails for London, Eng., May 8th, to play his original part in "The Lion and the Mouse" in a production of that play to be made at the Duke of York's Theatre, May 21st. His wife, the daughter of Lewis Morrison, of "Faust" fame, and their two-year-old daughter, will accompany Mr. Bennett.

FOR FAMISHED PEOPLE.

Mr. Smithdeal Mails Another Sum to Rev. B. L. Sarmast.

to Rev. B. L. Sarmast.

Mr. G. M. Smithdeal mailed yesterday another small sum of money to Rev. B. L. Sarmast. Oromanh. Persia, which has been confributed after the check for \$12 was sent nearly two weeks ago. The contributors and property in the contributors and the contributors are contributed as the contributor of the contributors and the contributor of these people is still one of satterne destitution, with probably many feaths from sarvation, and it is indeed a satterne destitution, with probably many feaths from sarvation, and it is indeed a hear from so berrible a death.

Missionary Sarmast, who was educated both in this country and at home, is conducting a mission and school at the above address, and the money is contributed in response to his nest carries and pathetic appeal, published in the Michanda papers two or three weeks are of the contributed and the money is contributed, and will teknowledge same through the city press.

Give An Exhibition Drill.

About Ben Adhem Lodge, No. 210, I. O. D. F., met last night at Smithdeal Hall. The lodge is preparing for its exhibition frill before Richmond Lodge, No. 1, at Fraternity Hall, it being an example of degrees work for the benefit of members of the Grand Lodge.

The Past Grand Association will meet these

Among those present last night were: Brand Guardian J. B. Jones, Past Grand gaster W. Bickers and Past Grand Repre-

Medical College Finals.

Sunday May 13th has been fixed upon s the opening day of the commence tent of the Medical College of Virginia nent of the Medical College of Virginia. The baccalaureate serinon will be preach, id by Rev. J. J. Haley. The commencement proper is Tuesday evening. May with. Dr. William M. Thornton will be

Political Situation in Manchester Grows More and More Interesting.

FIGHT IN FIRST AND FOURTH

J. S. Wakefield and W. D. Wakefield Are incumbents, Personals and Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, 1102 Hull Street.

No question, not even baseball, is more No question, not even baseban, is more important in Manchester at this time than is the political problem that is to be solved in the next general election. Municipal officers are to be elected from each ward and the politicians are getting busy with their friends soliciting

ting busy with their Friends solidarity votes.

The First and Fourth Wards will be the centers of the fight for the council-naniac honors. In the former Mr. L. R. Brown is an avowed candidate against Mr. J. S. Weltefield, now the president of the City Assembly. The latter ward is now represented by Messrs. W. D. Ferguson and John W. Moore, and their trims expire this time.

Mr. Moore will not have any opposition, but Mr. R. V. Owen will seek to accupy the chair now filled by Mr. Ferguson. This race will be the most exciting.

All Three Fined.

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In the Police Court yesterday morning John B. Dunnayant and Cliff Elder and Joe Gilliam, three white men, were fined \$5 each for being disorderly. The three of them fought ever a yellow cur dos. Mayor Maurice wouldn't kountenance such an exhibition of physical munhood and that's the reason each of the three had to tell Mayor Maurice yesterday morning their troubles.

Death Under Car Wheels.

Lee Gess, a negro employed in Nether land's stone quarry yards, beyond Fores Hill Park, fell beneath the moving trail yesterday afternoon and was ground t pleces. His mangled body was recovered to the moving trail yes the minutes after the accident. Personals and Briefs.

Runaway Girl of Scripture' will subject from which the Rev. Dr. preached at Binbridge-Street

be the subject from which the Rev. Dr. Taylor preached at Binbridge-Street church last night.

While at work in the Southern yards yesterday morning Mr. J. A. Warren had his small finger caught in a piece of machinery and badly mashed. He was treated and taken to his home.

Col. A. G. Evans and Mr. Lawrence P. Pool made memorial addresses before Hestia Conclave, I. O. O. F. last night. The Young Feople's Society of Cowardla-Avenue Christian church, will meet to-night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Woodward, wife of the paster of the church. A memorial service of Hestia Conclave, Heptasophs, was held last night.

News of the Sick.

licenses were granted. They were to the Capital City (George Bannister) and the Sixth Virginia (colored).

The case against Corrad Voland, a bartender for the Richmond Ciub, who was charged with selling liquor without a license, amounted to nothing. Commonwealth's Attorney Folkes did his best to secure a conviction, but he and Judge Witt both realized there was no case.

Finally His Honor said from the bench:

"Mr. Folkes, this man cannot be convicted on this avidence. We know what is the meal of this case, and we had better come to it now. Miss Ida Bell Timberlake, of 122 South Belvidere Street, a patient of Dr. Stuart Michaux, has entered the Virginia Hosand will be operated upon Sat

urday.

Mrs. Gordon was operated upon by Dr. Taylor yesterday at the Virginia Hospital.

Miss Cole was operated upon yesterday by Dr. Taylor at the Virginia Hospital, and is seriously ill.

Mrs. Schmitz was operated upon by Dr. Michaux at the Virginia Hospital yesterday.

day.

Mr. Dance, after several days at the Virginia Hospital, was able to leave yestorday.

Mrs. John Rees left the Memorial Hospital yesterday, after a successful opera-

Mr. W. T. Lining, of Hot Springs, Va., has entered the Memorial Hospital,

Mr. Kinsolving to Lecture.

The Rev. W. L. Kinsolving, of the Church of the Epiphany, Barton Heights, will deliver a most interesting lecture at the Parish Hall of the church this even-May 4th, at 8 o'clock. During the mers of 1904 and 1905 Mr. Kinsolving summers of 1994 and 1966 Mr. Kinsolving traveled extensively through England. Scotland, Germany and Switzerland, and he will give his impressions of the people of these nations, telling of their customs, manner of life, dress and their national peculiarities. The lecture will be illustrated with storeopticon views of the listoric cathedrals of England, and also the beautiful and picturesque scenery of the Rhine and of Switzerland. The lecture is given by the Ladles' Aid Society of the church. Chief of Police Louis Werner was in court yesterday, and appeared deeply interested in the proceedings. He is making a fight against all except about seven of the social clubs in the city, and takes the ground that the others are not run according to law. He has had his men in both the districts working up evidence, and expresses satisfaction at the outlook. On the other hand, many of those interested in the club cases yet to come up express the utmost confidence that their books will show that their business is being properly conducted and that is being properly conducted and that their licenses will be renewed,

Richmond College Alumni.

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Mr. Claude M. Dean, secretary, by request of Major Courtney, the president, has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Richmond Chapter of the Alumni Association of Richmond College to be held in President Boatwright's offices at Richmond College to-night at 8 o'clock. The members of the committee are earnestly requested to be present, as the Banquet Committee will make their report, and other matters of imtheir report, and other matters of im-portance are to come before the meeting.

Ivanhoe Lodge Meeting.

Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 74. Knights of Pythias, met at Lee Camp Hall last night. In response to an appeal from the supreme chanceller of Richmond, Ind., a liberal sum was donated to the sufferers in San Francisco.

At the next meeting of the lodge the third rank will be conferred. About the 25th of this month Ivanhoe will celebrate its anniversary with a banquet. "I got off the train on my return trip from New Orleans between 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning," said Mayor Carlton Me-Carthy last night in discussing the sub-ject with some friends at the City Hall, "and wended my way to my home in the West End.

To Fight White Plague,

To right White Plague.

The second annual meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tulerculesis will be held in Washington, D. C., on May 16th-18th. This body has members from all of the United States, and delegates will be present from Maine to California. Several Richmond physicians will very probably stand.

Social and Musicale Next Week. The committee arranging for the social and musicale to be given by the Young Men's Society of the Second Hapitat Church have been very successful in securing excellent tilent for the occasion. This musical will be held in the basement of the church, which is located on the southeast corner of Adams and Franklin Streets, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

be present.

Hofreshments will be served, and an enjoyble occasion is promised all who attend 1;
as erroneously stated yesterds that this
cial would take place this require. The
orrect date is Friday, May 11th.

Bonding Company Embarrassed Bonding Company Embarrassed
It was reported here yesterday that a
receiver had been appointed foro the
American Reserve Hond Company, of
Chicago, which has been doing a large
business here and in other Virginia cities,
The Western Trust and Savines Bank, of
Chicago, has been insued as receiver.
Agents for the embarrassed company say
that it will pay out dollar for dollar and
that the present trouble its brought on
by certain disgrantled general agents.

Must Wait for Passengers. The Don Leavy ordinance, requiring

Robert Barr.

Robert Barr.

(The Foremost Writer of Action)
Few of Robert Barr's numberless
American admirers recognize the great
Scotch novelist as the Detroit newspaper
man, Luke Bharp, whose clever paragraphs and verse set a continent to
laughing and won national farms for the
paper which published them.

Still, fewer of Barr's readers know that
the hand which has since indited so
many books was once trained only to
wield the adde and chied. For, while
undny's man is graduated from the precarious school of journalism into the
world of literature, yet the trillogy of
qualities—carpentry, journalism and
novel-writing—are a more than rare combination.

The man who has made a success of

The man who has made a success The man who has made a success of all three was born in Glasgow, Scotland, about fifty years ago. There as a boy he imbibed the local color and "atmosphere" which since have rendered his Scottish stories so delightful. His family emigrated to Canada, and young Robert was apprenticed to a carpenter. Old journeymen in Toronto still shuke their heads in lament that so handy .

their heads in lament that so handy a man with the plane and the saw should have lowered himself by becoming a mere "writing chap."

But Barr, for some occult reason, viewed the matter in a different light. He crossed into Michigan and sought work on the Detroit Free Bress. A good carpenter in those days stood a far better chance of carning a living than did a sub reporter on a Western newspaper. But the "writing germ" had infected Barr, and the future author of "A Rock in the Baltle" took the plunge with open in the Baltic" took the plunge with oper

He was not desilned to remain a mere reporter. He had a clever trick at paragraphing, at fiction and at verse. His contributions began to attract talk. A signature seemed necessary. But (perhaps out of regard for his former fellow workers) he did not wish to drag the carpenter-honored poems of Barr into the slough of journalism.

As a box in Chaptan and later in Engage.

As a boy in Glasgow, and later in Eng-lish-settled Canada, he had become conlish-settled Canada, he had become conversant with that much-beloved British phrase, "Look sharp!" Adapting it, he forthwith became "Luke Sharp," and tunder that pseudonym his work began to be copied in every paper in America. So famous did Luke Sharp become that it was a hopeless task to win equal renown along the same line under the title of Robert Barr. The writer was threatened with figurative destruction at the hands of the very character he himself had evolved.

ened with figurative destruction at the hands of the very character he himself had evolved.

But his chance came in 1881. He was sent to London to edit an English edition of the Free Press. There he met Jerome K. Jerome, a young hack writer, at whose door Fame had not yet knocked. The two youngsters took an immediate liking to each other. As the result of many a conference they founded the Idler, a clever little periodical of contemporaneous British humor. The magnazine scored a success, and Lake Sharpwas forcer hald to rest, his place being permanently taken by Robort Barr, the rising young mingazine writer and editor. From this to novel-writing was but a step. Barr wrote a story of American life. "In the Midst of Alarms." All England read it, and the ex-carpenter, ex-newspaper man awoke to find himself a full-fledged novelist in the front rank with the celebrities.

self a full-fledged novelist in the front rank with the celebrities.

His finest work has just been completed, entitled "A Rock in the Baltic," which places him in the very front rank of the new school of writers of action. Apart from the unending succession of "rapid fire" action, episode and adventure which is steadily cumulative to a magnificent climax, the character drawing of the story is executional.

The characters are not lay figures or more purposts, but seem to live and

nere puppets, but seem to live and creathe. The reader feels at once that breathe. The reader feels at once that he is among actual acquaintances. For instance, the man who does not fall promptly in love with dainty, winsome Dorothy, the heroine would be immune from Circe herself. The great mystery, however, lies in the Rock, and it would be unfair to the reader to divulge its secrets.

"A Rock in the Baltic" is the first of the famous \$150,000 series of new novels by the foremost writers of the world, and will appear in full during May in the Sunday Times-Dispatch for first pub-

Gat your order in early to your news-dealer so that you will not be disap-pointed. The first section will appear Sunday, May 6th.

COMPETE TO-NIGHT FOR ORATOR'S MEDAL

Intercollegiate Contest Occurs Tonight at Richmond College. Public Invited.

The annual intercolegiate contest of the Virginia State Oratorical Association will occur to-night at Richmond College. The following institutions will be repre-University of Virginia-R. R. Carman

ubject, "The Triune Legacy." Emory and Henry—H. E. Widener, sub-



MR. W. J. YOUNG, Richmond College's representative Oratorical Contest.

ject, "The Atheism of Force,"
Randolph-Macon—J. N. Mast, subject,
"The Promise of the Future,"
William and Mary-J. B. Terrell, subject, "A New Russia."
Hampden-Sidney—J. A. Wilson, Jr."
Richmond College—W. J. Young, subject, "Thue-ralism."

ject, "Imperfallsm."
Washington and Lee University—W. F. Semple, subject, "Public Opinion."
The contest is open to the public and these annual oratorical events are usually largely attended and very interesting. ject, "Imperialism,

street cars to wait for transfer passengers at intersecting points, has been signed by the Mayor, and is now law. The street car companies are required under the ordinance to hold their cars for transfer passengers when cars on intersecting lines are nearly approaching.

Treasurer W. M. Hill Gets Number of Good Contributions for San Francisco Sufferers.

CHURCHES COLLECT MONEY

Fraternal Orders Expect to Realize Large Sums to Swell the Relief Fund.

Treasurer W. M. Hill, of the Relief Fund Committee, amounted to \$16,841.50 yesterday afternoon. The larger portion of the sums received restorday by the treas fit of the sufferers in San Francisco.

Among the fraternal orders the good work of levying and collecting contributions continues to pile up money to the credit of the Red Cross. Mr. Norman Ashby, grand master of the Virginia Odd-Fellows, has received a large number of replies to the circular which he issued to all the orders of the lodge in this State, asking for help for the victims of the disaster. There are fully 23,000 Odd-Fellows in this State, and Grand Secretary T. Wiley Davis states that he has so far gotten \$1,500 toward the fund, with a prospect of several thousands to follow. He expects the total to range in the neighborhood of the \$4,000 mark, and will make the amount of the contribu-tions known before the Grand Lodge, which convenes here next Tuesday morn.

Received By Mr. Hill.

3.00 Va. Christian Church, Pulaski county Various churches at Woodstock,

Va. Va. Church Christian Church Olive Branch Christian Church Church S. S. Cash E. M. W. Cash District Cash Distri Presbyterian Church at Blackstone

Va.

Glebe Landing Church, of Rappahannock Association
Methodist Sunday school at Fin-

They Lost Everything.

They Lost Everything.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 3.—Mr.

W. S. Chewning, a brother of Dr. George

H. Chewning, of this city, who is connected with the Wells Fargo Express

Company, of San Francisco, writes to his
brother that he and his daughter lost
everything by the earthquake and fire
except the clothes they were wearing and
two values filled with clothes.

APPEALING FOR FUNDS.

Friends of Union Theological

Seminary Asked for Contributions Seminary Asked for Contributions
The authorities of the Union Theological Seminary have set a movement on foot to increase the endowment of the institution, and a generous friend has agreed to add 25 per cent, to all money collected in cash by May 8th. An appeal is being made to all willing to help to send their contributions to Mr. John S. Münce, treasurer, P. O. box 487, Richmond.

mond.

The seminary, situated in the northern suburbs of Richmond, on the Brok Road, is the oldest and largest and most fruitful divinity school in the Southern Presbyterian Church. Founded in 1812, it has been in existence for nearly a confruitful divinity senses in the section Presbyterian Church. Founded in 1812, it has been in existence for nearly a century, during which time it has educated about one thousand, four hundred ministers of the gospel. It has trained more than half of all the missionaries sent to foreign lands by this denomination. More than three-fourths of all the Southern Presbyterian ministers in the Synod of Virginia and about two-thirds in the Synod of North Carolina were educated in this seminary. It now has more students in preparation for the ministry in the Southern Presbyterian Church than all the other seminaries in the world combined.

But, notwithstanding its great service, this institution is still baddy in need of funds. Its gross annual income has falled to meet the gross annual expenses for the past fifteen years.

MILITARY MATTERS.

Interesting Notes Gathered From Office of Adjutant General.

Office of Adjutant General.

Company F, Seventy-second Infantry, at Roanoke, having been reported to be in a probably inecient condition, orders have been issued for the inapection of that company within sixty days, by the assistant inspector general, with reference to its dishandment or continuance in the millitary service of the State, This company was formerly known as the Roanoke Light Infantry, and has a good record, having served during the Spanish-American War as Company G, of the Second Regiment, Virginia Infantry, United States Virginia Volunteers. In the event that this organization is dishanded, it will leave Southwest Virginia without any military force that could be used in urgent and immediate need.

Roanoke until 1906 had two infantry companies, but the Roanoke Blues was dishanded during that year.

Company A, Saventleth Regiment, infantry, of this city, has been ordered to hold an election for the purpose of filling the vacancy of, second leutenant now existing in that company. Capiain William M. King, Jr., is the commanding officer of this company.

WILL DETERMINE TO-DAY Full Committee to Pass on Ques-

tion of Site for State Fairs. Chairman James B. Wood has called a meeting of the State Fair Site Committee to meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon to finally determine the question of the location of a site. The members of the joint committee

"Yachting,"

The Latest Collar for Young Men.



from the Council and the Fair Association are Messrs, James B. Wood, W. T. Dabney and G. K. Pollock from the Council, and Messrs. J. T. Anderson, John Murphy and C. G. Corley, from the Fair

Association
The subcommittee has recommended
the plot of land a short distance north
and west of the old fair grounds and between the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomoc Railroad and the Hermitage

It contains about ninety acres and th price is \$500 per acre. This wil in likelinood be finally purchased.

RUBS IT IN.

Justice John Fines James Burke for Selling Liquor on Sunday.

James J. Burke, who was arrested last Sunday on a warrant, charging him with seiling liquor on Sunday, was up before Justice John in the Police Court yesterday morning, and was fined \$200 and his license was recommended to be revoked by Judge Witt, of the Hustings.

Gilbert K. Pollock represented Burke, who runs the saloon at at No. 210 North Seventeenth Street. The lawyer took an appeal and the case will be tried in

the Hustings Court May 8th. The ar outsby, who were detailed on the case by Captain Whitlock.

DELIGHT IN CRUELTY.

Negroes Have to Pay Fine of \$20 for Treatment of Children.

Eugene Jefferson and Lillie Crowder Eugene Jefferson and Lillie Crowder, a dusky pair, were up before His Honor yesterday for treating the three children of Susan Mitchell in a heartlessly cruel manner. It was testified in court that the man had tied the pickaninnies with a rope and dragged them on the ground up and down the street, for the delectation of the negro woman.

Tustice Crutchfield let the pair off with a \$20 fine for each.

Dr. Pitt Has Busy Day.

Dr. Cullen S. Pitt, who was quite seriously hurt recently while running to catch a moving car, is on duty again as surgeon on the ambulance and his friends surgeon on the ambulance and his friends will be glad to learn that his antire recovery will be speedy and certain. He still walks with a noticeable limp, but the injured ankle gives him but little trouble and a careful nursing has made him a whole man once more. Yesterday was a busy day with ambulanc Yesterday was a busy day with the ambulance. On this, his first, day out after the accident, Dr. Pitt had his hands full attending to patients, all through the day and during the night. He treated dope fiends, razor fiends, victims of epilepsy and fiends and victims of every other disease and disorder in materia medica. It was a record day.

Company H Meets.

Company ri Meets.

Company H held its regular drill in the armory last night to a full roll call. Three new members were taken in and two old men were re-enlisted. The company is making preparations for its excursion to West Point on the 8th of next month, and will hold an important meeting in regard to it at 3 o'clock next Thursday.

Captain Charles E. Johnson, First Lieucaptain Charles 12, Johnson, First Lieu-tenant Henry R. Luffsey and Second Lieu-tenant Everett W. Tony have passed their examinations and received their war-

Residences Sold.

Messrs, J. B. Elam & Co., real estat Messrs. J. B. Elam & Co., real estate agents, have just sold privately the dwellings, No. 906 East Clay Street, for \$4,-300; lof \$38150 feet, also No. 2114 lvy Street, for \$3,850. The same firm has also sold the dwelling, No. 1508 West Main Street for \$2,605, and the lot 72x130 feet southeast corner Temple and Cary Streets, for \$2,000. All of the property was purchased for investment purposes.

Hearing Postponed.

The State Corporation Commission completed the hearing in the case of certain shippers of South Boston against the Southern. Railway Company yesterday morning, and briefly considered that against the Baitimore and Ohio at Harrisonburg on a similar charge of violating the demurrage laws. The Harrisonburg case was postponed until May 22d, at the instance of counsel.

Meeting Called Off. The meeting of the Police Board, scheduled for last night, has been postponed, owing to the illness of Captain E. P. Hulce,

Hulce,

The case to have been looked into was that against Captain Hulce and Officer J. H. McMullen, who are charged with dereliction of duty in falling to make arrests in certain cases.

SENDS LETTERS TO CLUB SUBSCRIBERS

President Stevens, of Wednesday Club, is Looking to Future of Organization.

Of Organization.

President George W. Stevens, of the Wednesday Club, which closed Wednesday night its most successful music fectival, sent out yesterday the appended letter, looking to the next year:

The Wednesday Club sprecedes the liberality of the public as shown by the large attendance at the five enter-tainments given this week. These concerts are given at great expense, and the club should known at an early date if it is justified in continuing the series of five entertainments for the coming year, and to this end requests you to indicate, with the return of the enclosed card, whether or not you will become a subscribing member for the year 1907.

The membership fee, entitling the subscriber to two seats at each entertainment, will remain at \$12.50, or \$1.25 a seat, and the money will not be required until April, 1907.

By order of the Board of Governors.

GEORGE W. STEYENS.

President.

The success of the five concert programme was abundant, and in all likelihood it will be perpetuated.

BUILDERS ARE READY TO FIGHT

Pledge Fixing Maximum Price for Hodcarriers.

Leading Contractors Adopt a

No Contractor Will Hire Men Who Leave Another Builder on Account of Wages.

NOT TAKE EACH OTRER'S MEN

The contracting builders are banding together for the purpose of fighting th union hodcarriers and protecting them selves. Where are only one or two con-

anon nodearriers and protecting themselves. There are only one or two contractors who have been compelled to snut down entirely. Most of them have a few men, if not a fair-sized gang of laborers on hand. Many of the hodearriers are union men, but the majority are in bad standing with their unions. Yesterday has following pledge was made out and signed:

"We, the undersigned brick contractors of the city of Richmond, Va., do heroby pledge ourselves that we will pay for hodearriers the sum of 20 cents per hour, this to take effect at once.

"We further pledge ourselves that we will pay for hodearriers the sum of 20 cents per hour, this to take effect at once.
"We further pledge ourselves that we will not hire any laborer who leaves another contractor on account of the wages, if we know such to be the case.

(Signed)

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These wers all that had signed up to last night. W. J. Ready, A. L. Thomas & Company and W. H. Beverlüge have signified their intentions of coming in. Harrison & Green are on the tence.

Yesterday A. L. Thomas & Company gave their men 25 cents per hour, but 21 cents will be their maximum to-day, W. T. Davis is the only contractor who has as yet refused to sign the agreement. It is the general opinion that the striking hodearners will have to give its Theracare a few contractors who have almost full crews at work in spite of the strike.

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The Imperial Athlete Club's sparring contests were called off last night on account of unforeseen difficulties. A large crowd had gathered at the entrance to the hall at Sixth and Marshall Streets by 8 o'clock, but their admittance was delayed on account of the failure of the gas company to turn on the lights. Arrangements had been made early in the day for this to be done and when the officers of the clustope and the hall and found no gas they were greatly dismayed.

Lamps and candles were sent for, but when Chlef of Police Werner saw this arrangement he was afraid that there might be danger of fire, and would not give his sanction to the bouts under these conditions. The waiting crowd was sadly disappointed, but the club was in no way to blame for the failure to pull the Another bout is promised, however, in the near future under more assured conditions.

Wire Through His Foot. Wire Through His Foot.

Dr. Pitt was called with the ambulance yesterday morning to attend a negro at the United States Tobacco Company at Ninetcenth and Cary Streets, who had a large wire spike run through his foot. The doctor, strength was equal to the emergency and the steel was gotten out and the wound fixed up. William Corbett is the name of the negro.

Another call last night was to the corner of Seventeenth and Broad Streets, where a white man named Charles Johnson had an epileptic fit in a bar-room,

Amateur Games To-morrow. The schedule of games to be played by teams of the Richmond Amateur Base-Ball League to-morrow afternoon is given

Cedar Works and Evening Journal, Fu

ton Ground, 5 P. M.
Times-Dispatch and E. B. Taylor Company, Hermitage Ground, 4 P. M.
American Can Company and Chesapeake and Ohlo Offices, Fairmount Ground, 4:11 P. M. Chesapeake and Ohio Shops and Loco-notive Works, Chestnut Hill Ground, 3

Issues a Challeng. Kid Coplan, of this city, issues a chal-lenge for a boxing contest to any 123-pound man, give or take five pounds. Mi-Coplan's ability as a fighter is well known in this State, and he has defeated some of the best men in his class.

Committee Meetings.

The Committee on Grounds and Buildings met last night and transacted routine business.

The Committee on the Relief of the Poor was scheduled to meet, but failed of a quorum. Suing for Divorce.

Mrs. J. Sills Daniels, through her attorney, Alfred E. Cohen, has filed a suit for divorce from her husband, Dr. J. Sills Daniels, in the Circuit Court of Chesterfield Mrs. In the makes separational charge per filed. Mearthill, which was the property of the control of the con

Will Choose Mr. Wise. It is understood, on good authority, that when Alderman W. T. Dabney, of Madison Ward, makes the contemplated move of his residence to another section of the city, Mr. George E. Wise will be chosen to succeed him. Mr. Wise is a lawyer and a voter in Madison Ward.

No Further News.

Superintendent Morgan, of the State Pentitenthary, said last night that he had heard no further news concerning the jail delivery in Wise county.

Governor Swanson had no recent information on the subject, and said he had only been notified that all the prisoners in the jail had escaped.

Past Shuffle-Board Player.

Mr. Herman Parker, a prominent shuft-de-board player of this city, has issued a challenge to any player in the State. Mr. Parker did some wonderful playing at Donohue's, in Pulton, Wednesday night before a large audience and he gives promise of being the world's champion.

Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature Clark Putakes

Mary Marble and Little Chip Ap-One of the events of the entire theatrinight performance to-morrow. At something like regular intervals